

COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Cotton futures opened barely steady. October 23.92; December 24.07; January 23.50; March 23.87; May 24.18.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

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THE WEATHER

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Alabama: Generally fair to night and Friday.

COLLIER IS ELECTED FARM BUREAU PRESIDENT

DAVIS HOLDS BIBLE READING IN SCHOOLS COMPELLED BY LAW

So Far As Known There Are No Violations In Twin Cities

TO OBEY LAW IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

Attorney General Says The Statute Is Plain In Its Provisions

Attorney General Harwell Davis holds in a decision, announced in Montgomery, that Bible reading in Alabama schools is required by law and school officials of Albany and Decatur today declared there seemed to be nothing to do about the decision but to follow the law to the letter. No violations of the law have been reported here, so far as known.

Attorney General Davis handed down his decision, following an inquiry from Charles McCall, state examiner as to whether or not a Jackson County teacher, who admitted she had not read the Bible to her classes daily, was entitled to salary which had been paid to her. The Davis decision held that when a county superintendent of education knew that a teacher was not complying with the law, and caused her salary to be paid such superintendent would be chargeable with the amount paid out.

The decision follows: "The following questions are for determination to wit: Does the statute requiring daily Bible readings violate sections 3 and 263 of the constitution of the state? If the act is valid, is the said sum of \$120 paid, chargeable to the county superintendent of education?"

"The first section of the act in question provides as follows: 'All schools in this state that are supported in whole or in part by public funds shall have once every school day readings from the Holy Bible.'

"Section 263 of the state constitution prohibits the use of public funds for the support of any sectarian or denominational school. Section 3 of the constitution is a part of the bill of rights, and so far as necessary to the consideration of the question involved requires 'that no religion shall be established by law; that no preference shall be given by law to any religious sect, society, denomination or mode of worship; that no one shall be compelled by law to attend any place of worship nor to pay any tithes or taxes or other rate for building or repairing any place of worship or for maintaining any minister.'

"The primary purpose of such constitutional provision is not to abolish the Bible and religion from the public institutions of the state. If so, the law making body of the state would be compelled to abandon the long established custom of opening its sessions with prayer, and chaplains would have to be withdrawn from the penitentiary. These constitutional provisions are intended to keep separate church and state, to prevent the ecclesiastical from using civil authority to coerce men into acceptance of their peculiar doctrines and to prevent a person's civil rights from being affected by his religious views.

"It has been held that the King James translation of the Bible is not a sectarian book, and that the reading of passages therefrom in the public schools does not violate the spirit of the constitutional provisions similar to those contained in the constitution of Alabama, to which reference has heretofore been made.

"An American would be poorly educated indeed who did not have some familiarity with the exalted teachings of the Bible and its moral precepts. It was not intended that this book, because accepted by thousands as the inspired word of God; and because many find in it the assurance of a better life, should be excluded from the public schools of the state.

"In my opinion, the statute is a valid exercise by the legislature of its

Wedding Bells?



'Tis reported that Mary Garden has picked an accompanist for life, and that her name will be changed shortly to Mme. Harry Laehman. The opera star and director refuses to confirm the report.

ARGUMENTS START IN SCOTT HEARING

State Concludes Effort To Prove That The Defendant Is Sane

(Associated Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The state today concluded its effort to prove Russell Scott sane.

Dr. W. O. Krohn, the last prosecution alienist told of his examination of Scott and his conclusion that the prisoner was sane. He repeated stories of the four previous state alienists that Scott declined to submit to an examination in the jail.

Three hours were allotted to each side for closing arguments. If the full time is used the case will not go before the jury until tomorrow noon.

Dr. Krohn said Scott's refusal to submit to an examination was evidence of his sanity.

"His conduct in every respect was logical and rational and clearly indicated he was cognizant of his predicament and thought to act in accordance with definite instructions from his attorney."

There was no cross examination. W. W. O'Bryan then began the closing arguments for the defense.

O'Bryan argued that Scott's mental faculties deteriorated from cell shock due to his long incarceration.

His condition was described as a border line type of insanity, which only experts could identify after long observation. O'Bryan closed his argument within 40 minutes.

State's Attorney Pritzker began the first argument for the state.

The Decatur council will meet in regular session tonight. It is likely that the council will devote considerable attention to the making final of street assessments, on which question the aldermen have been working recently.

Hanging Threads Cost One Negro Court Conviction

A negro defendant, arraigned in Decatur police court on a charge of having taken a dress from the D. W. Irwin store, corner of Bank and Church streets, literally was "caught by a thread."

BUSINESS STREET MUST BE REBUILT SAY AUTHORITIES

Foundation Will Not Stand Resurfacing Is Opinion

COST FIGURE IS NOT GIVEN

All The Citizens Are Interested In Outcome

Opinions expressed heretofore by many citizens that Second avenue, principal Albany business thoroughfare, cannot be resurfaced but must be paved, was sustained today when it became known through a reputable source that the foundation of the street will not stand and that the resurfacing of the approximate three city blocks of street is held to be impractical by paving authorities. The street has been the source of much discussion in the past few months owing to poor condition and the attendant inconvenience to motorists and pedestrians alike.

The foundation of Second avenue is entirely of brick, laid upon sand and the heavy traffic that passes over the thoroughfare daily will tend to crush through a light surface that is laid on top. The old North Alabama traction lines remain in the middle of the street, causing sinks and ruts in the surface with the wooden cross-ties hidden beneath a topping that was placed several years ago.

One city councilman declared that the city would not go to the expense of rebuilding the street until all assurances were made that corporations operating branches here had finished digging into the street for the laying of additional mains and pipes. "This," he declared, "cannot be repaired satisfactorily and wherever it occurs that portion will remain below the other parts of the roadway. A rut is left wherever such work is allowed."

No estimate has been made regarding the cost of rebuilding the street though city officials, merchants and individuals have been greatly interested in having the street repaired. Costs will depend entirely upon the type of pavement that is to be used and the width of the street which happens to be of greater width than the average street in these cities.

It is probable that the Albany city council will go into the matter during the summer months with the idea of removing the source of much discussion. It is believed that only a small expense will be incurred in tearing up the present surface, some believing that the company getting the contract award will do so without extra cost to the city.

Whatever the determination of the city council, the merchants on the avenue hope that work may be started soon in the elimination of one of the worst roads within the city limits of either Albany or Decatur.

Scout Executive To Attend Meeting

R. J. Seegar, scout executive of the Tennessee Valley Boy Scout troops, will leave August 12 for Nashville, where he will attend a meeting of the Southern council. Under the direction of Mr. Seegar, a number of troops have been organized in the Tennessee Valley.

Tanner Citizen Named To Office

Ben Peck, well known Tanner resident, has been elected sanitary officer of the Limestone county health unit, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Grady Davis.

ATTORNEYS ARE IN MOULTON TODAY

Circuit Solicitor D. C. Almon and Morgan County Solicitor T. C. Almon are in Moulton today attending a session of the Lawrence County court.

INVESTIGATION OF ADOPTION OF GIRL ASKED AT GOTHAM

Welfare Commissioner Frowns On Wealthy Realtor's Actions

'MOST UNUSUAL' CASE, HE ASSERTS

Wants Law To Prevent "Sale" Of Children By Their Parents

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—An investigation by the district attorney of Queens county into the adoption of Mary Louise Stas, young daughter of immigrant parents by Edward W. Browning, wealthy divorced realtor, was sought today by commissioner of public welfare Coler.

The commissioner said the investigation was prompted by charges that Browning had given money to Mary's parents in return for their signing the adoption papers. He added, however, that it was a violation of long established precedent for a divorced man to be permitted to adopt a child in this city.

"It is the most unusual transaction that has ever come to my notice," Mr. Coler said. "Somewhere in the laws of this country there must be a statute that a parent cannot sell a child. If there is not such a law, we will make one."

The adoption did not pass through his office, the commissioner explained, since Mary Louise was "not a dependent child."

"We do not allow the adoption of children by foster parents of a different faith," he added, "and we never allow divorced persons to adopt children who are under our surveillance."

Mary Louise was the successful applicant for adoption, out of 12,000 answers received by Mr. Browning, when he advertised for a child to become a companion to nine-year-old Dorothy Sunshine Browning, whom he earlier adopted.

The girl walked from her home in Astoria to Mr. Browning's office in New York and made her appeal in person. Her smile, Mr. Browning said, won her selection.

Glee Club Returns From Long Trips

(Associated Press) BIRMINGHAM, Ala., August 6.—The Birmingham-Southern college Glee Club has returned here after an extensive tour of over 6,000 miles through the west. Twenty-seven members of the club and the director, which carried the singers into Colorado, Wyoming, Washington, British Columbia and Canada.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE (Copyright, 1925, By The Star Co.) For Albany-Decatur Daily.

HENRY FORD says churches should teach dancing to counteract some vicious modern tendencies. He wants the old dances brought back to replace new wiggling.

There might be a compromise between old and new dances—especially as Mr. Ford thinks old people should dance.

The modern dance, the walking kind, is easier for old people than the old polka, in which you were supposed to hop, and the waltz, in which ninety-five per cent did hop, although they weren't supposed to.

DANCING and religion have long been united. Samuel tells you "David danced before the lord." He well might, for his rise was rapid from lightweight champion, conqueror of Goliath, to ruler over Israel.

Dancing has its proper place,

There's Money in This



Off the famous Nantucket Shoals this 510-pound sturgeon was captured and carted to New York, where, cut up, it brought fancy prices in the open market

PLANE BRINGS TWO PASSENGERS HERE TO GET ELLENEN TRAIN

Pilot Makes Trip From Florence To The Twin Cities In Only 23 Minutes

W. D. McCrue and H. B. Danby, of the Muscle Shoals Land Corporation, ardently desired to catch Louisville and Nashville southbound train number three, leaving here shortly before one o'clock.

That probably would have been a simple wish to fulfill, had it not been for the fact that the men wanting to catch the train were in Sheffield. That difficulty could have been overcome easily also by catching a train and coming here, had it not been that at the time they so ardently wished

to get the southbound train here, they were not only in Sheffield, but in Sheffield at twelve o'clock today.

Captain Turner, chief of the flying department of the Curlee Clothing company of St. Louis, and owner of the Roscoe Turner Flying Circus, aided the two would-be passengers by loading them in a French plane and taking to the air. The trio arrived here at 12:23, in ample time to catch the train, and just 23 minutes exactly after the departure from Sheffield.

Rev. Orear Will Return Monday

Word received here today from Rev. Claude Orear, who is spending his vacation at Montecito, announced he will return home Monday.

Rev. W. D. Barnes, pastor of the Ninth street Methodist church, will fill Rev. Orear's pulpit at the First Methodist church Sunday morning at the eleven o'clock service.

Former Business Man Here Visitor

Pat Webb, of Birmingham is a Twin City visitor. Mr. Webb, many years ago, was engaged in the wholesale grocery and clothing business in the brick building near the shop gates. Later he removed to Birmingham. He is watching with interest, he said, the growth being made by the Twin Cities.

LOAN ASSOCIATIONS FORM ORGANIZATION

Local Companies Have Representatives At Meeting

J. W. Cunningham and Clyde Hendrix are in Birmingham attending the conference of representatives of Alabama loan companies, which organized, late Wednesday, the Alabama League of Building and Loan and Savings Associations. The association includes, as a nucleus, seven well established companies.

Messrs. Cunningham and Hendrix were elected members of the executive council, together with Charles S. McDowell and S. G. Frey. Other officers elected include: F. M. Jackson, president; F. W. Dixon, vice-president and E. L. Norment, secretary-treasurer.

"This move to organize Alabama's building and loan associations has been under consideration for some time," said Chairman Dixon following the meeting Wednesday afternoon. "In fact some of us have been at work on it since the national convention of the United States League of Local Building and Loan associations held in Kansas City, which I attended, as well as the three previous meetings. The assets represented at the Kansas City convention were close to \$5,000,000,000, and this is easily understood when you consider that there are 11,000 local building and loan associations, and the large majority of them members of the United States league."

Inoculations In July High Total

Inoculations against typhoid, made by the Morgan County health department during the month of July totaled 1,000, it was announced today at the department. This total does not include the inoculations made by family physicians.

Miss Jacobs, public health nurse, will be at the department's offices on Saturday morning until noon to give inoculations to those who call.

J. F. CAIN RETIRES AFTER SERVING AS ONLY PRESIDENT

High Tribute Is Paid To Former Executive By County Agent

MEETING TODAY IS ENTHUSIASTIC

About 100 Farmers Are In Attendance At Bureau Meeting

After having served as president of the Morgan County Farm Bureau since the organization of the unit in this county, James F. Cain today retired as chief executive of the bureau, and Ben P. Collier, of near Priceville, was elected to succeed him.

The election occurred today at a meeting of the bureau in Hartselle, attended by approximately 100 representative planters of the county.

Mr. Cain has served the unit well and his retirement occurred after the condition of his health made it necessary for him to spend part of his winters in Florida. J. C. Ford, Morgan county farm agent, in announcing the retirement of Mr. Cain this afternoon, paid high tribute to the former official and expressed the keen appreciation of himself, the bureau and farmers generally for the efforts he has put forth to make the unit a success.

Mr. Collier came into the office with many years experience in matters pertaining to the work of the organization and under the inspiration of his leadership, continued progress is expected to be made by the organization which already has proven such a help to the agricultural industry in this section.

Other officers elected at the meeting today include:

W. L. Hardwick, of near Massey, first vice president. Dr. T. J. Russell of Woodland Mills, second vice president; C. T. Stephenson, of Hartselle, secretary-treasurer; Miss Thelma Rogers, assistant secretary-treasurer and stenographer.

Among the interesting features of the farm bureau session today was an address by Mr. Boyd, of Auburn, on the use of vetch. He pointed out how, even on thin land, production could be doubled in one year by use of vetch.

A talk on the work of the bureau was delivered by Charles E. Massey, representative of the state organization.

Reports of officers showed the bureau in good condition and growing constantly in numbers and scope of service.

Tri-Cities Oppose Power Co. Petition

The municipal governments of the Tri-Cities are moving to oppose the petition of the Alabama Power company for permission to suspend the operation of street car lines in Florence, Sheffield and Tusculumbia, according to information reaching here.

The hearing by the Alabama public service commission, on the company's petition, was set for here, but the state commission has decided to hold the hearing in Florence, on August 25, instead.

Mrs. Tower Given Divorce In Chicago

(Associated Press)

PARIS, August 6.—Mrs. Roderick Tower was granted a divorce by the Chicago courts today on the ground of abandonment by her husband. She was formerly Flora Payne and was married to Mr. Tower in 1920.

NEW YORK, August 6.—Mrs. Roderick Tower, granted a divorce in Paris today, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. Mr. Tower is the son of Charlemagne Tower, of Philadelphia, former American ambassador to Austria-Hungary, Russia and Germany. He was graduated from Harvard university with the class of 1915.

PRUDENCE'S DAUGHTER

By Ethel Hueston

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SYNOPSIS PART ONE

CHAPTER I—At a merry party in the studio apartment of Carter Blake, in New York, Jerry Harmer, Prudence's daughter, meets Duane Allerton, wealthy idler. He becomes slightly intoxicated, and Jerry, resenting his assumption of familiarity, leaves the party abruptly.

CHAPTER II—The story turns to Jerry's childhood and youth at her home in Des Moines. Only child of a wealthy father, when she is twenty she feels the call of Art, and her parents, with some misgivings, agree to her going to New York to study.

CHAPTER III—In New York Jerry makes her home with a Mrs. Delaney ("Mimi"), an actress, who, with Theresa, a painter, occupies the house. Jerry takes an immediate liking to Theresa, and the two become fast friends.

CHAPTER IV—The friendship between Jerry and Theresa, who is eccentric but talented, grows. Jerry poses for Theresa's masterpiece, "The Ocean Rider." Allerton calls on Jerry. The girl, recalling his conduct at the studio party, refuses to see him.

CHAPTER V—At a hotel dinner Jerry sees Duane and is conscious of his attitude toward him. Jerry becomes convinced she has not the ability to become an artist and offers her extensive painting equipment to an almost penniless girl student, Greta Val, who cannot understand her generosity. A painful scene results.

CHAPTER VI—Jerry, with Theresa's help, convinces Greta of her good intentions, and the two girls "make up." At a party Jerry again sees Duane, and will not recognize him. Theresa hints that Jerry should go home, and promises her a "present."

CHAPTER VII—Returning from an evening of revelry, Jerry is shocked at hearing from Mimi that Theresa has killed herself. She also learns that Mimi is Theresa's mother, and is pained at the seeming frivolousness of the older woman in the face of the tragedy. The "present" Theresa had promised Jerry proves to be her picture, "The Ocean Rider." Jerry is deeply moved. After the funeral of her friend she decides to go home.

THEATRES

In his latest Metro-Goldwyn production, "The Rag Man," which is coming to the Princess theater tomorrow, Jackie Coogan has a story that is timely in its application for it is a beautiful argument against race prejudices—though of course its reason for existence is not to preach but to entertain.

The story written by Willard Mack tells of a little Irish boy who falls into the hands of a junk dealer, becomes his active and finally his "senior" partner and throughout is his tormenting, adorable and aggravating little comrade. There is plenty of pathos, but there is more than even the usual quota of "Coogan Comedy" in this picture. Eddie Cline was given the post of director by Jack Coogan Sr., and was instructed to "make it the funniest picture that Jackie has ever starred in."

Girl Gained 7 Pounds Nine Years An Invalid

That's just what McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets did for the Babcock Girl—and is doing as much for tens of thousands of thin underweight, weak and discouraged people all over America.

These sugar coated, pleasant to take tablets should be given to children instead of the vile stomach upsetting oil itself—they surely do help the frail, delicate little ones and 60 tablets cost but 60 cents at Albany Drug Co., or any real druggist anywhere in America.

Read this letter if you have a child that needs to gain health and strength.

"My little girl was stricken with infantile paralysis when she was 5 months old and was an invalid for 9 years—when I saw an ad in the paper that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets would build up wasted tissues. I bought a box and she gained very slowly at first and after taking eight boxes, she gained seven pounds. Thanks to McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, after trying almost everything else on the market. She is on the road to recovery and goes to school every day." Mrs. L. Babcock, Appleton, Wis.

Imitations of McCoy's may be offered but be sure and ask for McCoy's, the original and genuine and if after thirty days treatment you are not delighted with results—why get your money back. Adv.

Jerry stared and stared. Her eyes burned painfully, her throat throbbled. There was a great longing in her heart. In that moment, Prudence's daughter, she ran suddenly to Mimi, caught her in her strong, tender arms, kissed her, cried over her, fondled her, and Mimi, after one slight, apologetic, high-strained laugh, buried her face in Jerry's arms and broke into helpless weeping.

Jerry helped her out of the lavish gown, out of the confining closeness of the French stays, and into a loose, light robe. She bathed her face, stroked her hair, hung over her with pitiful, sweet solicitude. And Mimi clung to her all night long, sobbing brokenly, writhing in hysterical anguish, and would not let her go.

Jerry stayed with Mimi in the house on Kelly's alley until after the funeral—Theresa's funeral—when groups of her brilliant, wondering friends crowded into the little flower-filled room at Mimi's to do last honor to her tragic memory, and went away again, afterward, slowly, talking it over, agreeing that after all, in a way, it seemed rather a congruous thing, that such a one as Theresa, divinely driven, should flash like a meteor across a starry sky to fade at once in a final, dominant flash at the height of her brilliance, rather than fade away, as many do, into a dull and doddering mediocrity.

The night after the funeral Jerry, slipping softly down the hall toward Mimi's room, was arrested by the silken, slivery voice.

"Oh, you had boy! This is the third—at six dollars a pint!"

Jerry turned slowly back to her room. She was not deceived by that brave resumption of the old routine.



Jerry Was Going Home.

She knew that Mimi's heart, artificial, shallow though it might be, had suffered a grievously cruel shock and she marveled that the hollow shell could send back an echo so musical to a world that had given her only its bitter dregs.

Jerry went into her room, pulled out her bags, and began at once to pack the things of her possession.

Jerry was going home.

Part Two

CHAPTER I

The Coming of Jerry

It was a blustering, blizzard night in early March. The state of Iowa lay flat and bare under the lash of an angry winter, reluctant to loose its hold.

Inside the Harmer home was quiet warmth and cheery light. In the wide fireplace a great pine log crackled in gay defiance of wintry wind and sleet. At the round table in the dining room Prudence and Jerrold sat opposite each other across a bowl of fragrant, Cecil Brunner roses.

"It's a nice night to be in," she said cheerfully. She was wondering if Greenwich Village was whipped with a gale like this.

"Rotten weather to be out," agreed Jerrold absently. He was remembering the dangerous rush of taxis, when city streets are glassed with ice.

And so they smiled cheerfully at each other, and rejoiced with pleasant words that they were warm and bright by the fireplace, with the pine log, and the rosebuds and the candle lights. But in their hearts they were trying to assure themselves that Jerry was a very alert and self-possessed young person who could certainly take care of herself if anybody could, and what childishness to worry!

The doorbell sounded suddenly. Upon intense inward thoughts like theirs, even the soft reverberation of the most carefully modulated electric bell in the world could not sound less than clamorous.

"Such a night!" gasped Prudence at that sudden ringing, thinking that a telegraph boy would have to face the gale to carry a message.

Jerrold shoved his chair back quickly from the table, and both listened intent, alert, as Katie opened the door. Above the incoherent breathlessness of her murmurs of amazement, a fresh voice sounded brightly.

"Where's mother?"

And Jerry herself, wrapped in the great fur cloak, a soft fur tam drawn protectively low over her ears, ran in upon them, leaving the maid and the

driver to handle boxes, bag and trunk as best they could.

"Look who's here!" she cried, as she caught Prudence in her arms. And a moment later she went to her father, to be lifted bodily from her tiptoes and kissed a dozen times.

"And you'd better help him with the trunk, father," she said, when she could think of it. "It's terribly heavy."

"Your trunk, Jerry!" Prudence was amazed. "Did you bring your trunk?"

"Yes, I brought everything," Jerry assured her gayly. "I'm coming home. I'm moving back!"

Then she kissed Katie, who was hastily laying another place on the table and setting a chair for her—which Prudence slyly pulled nearer to hers, and Jerrold whipped back toward his own. And very soon they were at the table, three of them now, smiling almost tearfully at one another across the bowl of Cecil Brunners, with never a thought for the dangerous icy streets of Greenwich Village and New York.

"But, Jerry, we never dreamed of such a thing; why didn't you tell us? Why didn't you send us word, why?"

"I didn't know it myself," she said. "Just all of a sudden I knew I was coming, and here I am. You're looking darling, mother. I'll bet Katie has spoiled you without me here to hold you down."

And she jumped up to kiss Katie, thinking she had forgotten her, and out to the kitchen to greet Mary, but not needing to go so far, for Mary was just outside the door, peeping joyously in upon her. She came back after a moment, said she was ravenously hungry, but she did not eat. She laughed at her mother, at her father, and presently they left the table, and Jerry sat in Prudence's lap—a ridiculous lap-fall for slender Prudence—and laughed at her again. And Prudence showed the few silvering threads in her hair, and declared they would all turn brown again now that Jerry was home.

And then Jerry went over and sat sedately in a chair to let her mother rest, and Prudence tagged across at her heels, and sat on the arm of her chair, and told her over and over again how surprised she was, how she had not the slightest suspicion of her coming, how it was the last thing in the world she had dreamed of.

"But see here," remonstrated Jerrold, "you told me all the time she would come back. You said—"

Prudence gave him a furious look. "I did not," she declared quite passionately. "Oh, for a visit, of course—but to bring all her things and stay forever, I never dreamed of such a thing. I can't tell you how surprised I am!"

"But, Prudence, you said—"

Prudence glowered him into silence. "Now, Jerrold, I know what I said! I knew she would come for a visit, but this is really coming home, and I couldn't remotely fancy such a lovely thing!"

They went upstairs, the three of them, to Jerry's lovely room, and Prudence and Jerrold stood about, getting in the way, while Jerry unpacked the bags, the boxes and the trunk. Everything was exhibited, exclaimed over, admired.

And while she unpacked she told them of New York, of Graves McDowell, and the lessons in Art, of Rhoda, and her passionate devotion to her work. She told them of lovely Almee, and the trashy column of society scandal she wrote for a daily paper. When Prudence asked about the girls in the house with her, Theresa, and Mimi, Jerry's lip quivered, her eyes shadowed, as she said:

"I'll tell you about them after a little. I'm coming to that."

She told them of her conquests in the city, her gay flirtations, her proposals. She showed them the little marble fan the Russian sculptor, Korzky, had done for her. She exhibited the autographed novels and books of poetry, warmly inscribed to her by authors and poets of a dozen nationalities. She displayed a hundred little testimonials of her triumph in the city, a triumph social, if not artistic.

"It isn't the laborers who are slave-driven," she declared warmly. "They don't need unions to protect them. It is a genius union we need, something to keep geniuses from working themselves to death. There was a violinist in our building—mother, I tell you truly, that man began to work before I was up, and was at it every night when I went to bed. There was a composer at Rhoda's—once I was staying all night—at two o'clock in the morning we heard, oh, very softly, a little tripping melody on the keys. Rhoda said it happened often—ran through his mind during the night, until he got up and worked it out of his system—using the soft pedal not to disturb the others. There was a young writer across the alley from us—whenever I went out, or came in, I could hear that dull thud of her typewriter, twelve o'clock, one o'clock, two o'clock. A union for genius, that's the need of the century!"

At half past two in the morning Prudence and Jerrold were still sitting enraptured, spellbound, on the wide day bed against the wall, listening as Jerry talked. And when at last the trunk was emptied, she turned slowly to the great crate she had brought with her all the way, so carefully, so tenderly, and released the safety fastenings on the end. Then she drew it out slowly, the shadows deepening in her eyes—Theresa's gallant "Ocean Rider" with eyes like Jerry's own.

Jerry's parents stared at it, exclaiming, marveling at its beauty.

"It—it looks like you," Prudence whispered.

"The eyes—they are mine. As they were when I went to New York, when she first saw me—Theresa"—Jerry

ACCIDENTS NUMEROUS

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 6—Automobile accidents in Birmingham since Saturday have resulted in the injury of 27 persons, one of whom, a youth, aged 27 died 24 hours later.

Baltimore's Best Bet



SALLY KRAMER.

The hopes of the Maryland metropolis in the Atlantic City beauty pageant, September 8, have been pinned on Miss Sally Kramer in competition with the beauty representatives of eighty-one other cities.

Trinity R. 1 News

A meeting is in progress at Caddo this week, Rev. Aldridge, the pastor, being assisted by Rev. Isaac Roberts. The services are being well attended.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jett died on August 1 and was buried at Oak Grove.

Mrs. M. E. Hardin is very ill at her home.

J. G. Barnes, Jody Dodson, W. J. Thrasher and two sons, Percy and Casey, S. J. Lockwood and sons, Carl and Claude, W. J. Morgan, John Phillips and E. Whitton attended the ball game at Malone park Tuesday, between West Decatur and Slip Up. The score was 12 to 0 in favor of Slip Up.

Arthur Hardin and family have returned from a visit to relatives in Blount county.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Ratliff and son, Tony, have returned from an extended visit to relatives in Blount county.

G. C. Whaley was in town on business Tuesday.

G. W. Sheats, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniel and son, Walker and daughter, Mack Dunn and son were in town Wednesday on business.

R. E. L. Carter and Mrs. Carter, and his brother, of Phil Campbell, Ala., after an extended visit to friends and relatives on Route One, Trinity, have returned home.

Several Albany people attended the opening of the revival at Caddo Sunday.

Mrs. Jody Dodson continues ill at her home.

Jessie Mae Barnes again is able to be out after a short illness.

Rev. Oscar Norton and Mrs. Norton, of Hartselle, were in this vicinity visiting relatives a few days ago.

Dr. McCulloch, of Town Creek, was here Sunday to visit his mother.

Tommy Thrasher and family, and quite a number of others, are on the river this week.

L. T. James was in town Wednesday on business.

Prof. Herbert James and Mrs. James were in town Saturday.

F. M. Praytor is convalescing.

S. F. Jett is still improving.

Robert and Andrew Pitt have contracted for construction of the bridge across Mud Tavern creek on the Trinity road and are at work on the project.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Small and children motored to Pulaski and Minor Hill, Tenn., on Tuesday.

Davis Holds Bible Reading In Schools Compelled By Law

(Continued from page one)

power to regulate the public schools of this state.

"Section 3 of the act under consideration (school code 1924, section 268) provides that schools should not be allowed to draw public funds unless the provision relative to daily readings from the Holy Bible has been observed. This section makes a constitutional compliance with the provisions requiring the daily Bible reading in the public schools pre-requisite to the right of the officer charged with the disbursement of public funds to make an allowance to the teachers of the school charged with the duty of daily Bible reading. If the county superintendent of education whose duty it is, under the law to make out the payrolls of the teachers in the county schools, and ascertain what is legally due such teachers, knowing that a teacher had not substantially complied with this provision, caused payment to be made, such superintendent of education would be chargeable with the amount so paid in violation of the provisions of the act.

"Yours very truly,
HARWELL G. DAVIS
"Attorney-General"

TO CHECK TEACHERS

(Associated Press)
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 6—Reports of every teacher in every county will be checked to see whether they read the Bible daily, State Examiner C. C. McCall stated today, following the ruling yesterday by Attorney General Davis, making this law constitutional and valid.

PREHISTORIC RESERVOIRS FOUND IN NEVADA VALLEY

GOLD HILL—A series of six immense reservoirs believed to have been constructed about 50,000 years ago have been discovered in Spring Valley, Nevada, by members of the Cosmographic Society. The reservoirs are triangular and range from a few inches to 60 feet in depth. The retaining walls are feathered back into the hillside. The walls are from 6 to 25 feet thick and are believed to be composed of granite covered with debris.

The huge tanks overlook a once fertile valley where coal deposits have since been found. It is thought by members of the society that the reservoirs were used for irrigation purposes.

Claims that the reservoirs resulted from glacial action have been denied by the Cosmographic Society which points out that no trick of a glacier could construct six perfectly symmetrical masonry formations.

In a limestone cave in the mountain-side above the reservoirs members of the Smithsonian Institution found several crude implements and weapons, among which were several "arrow springs" a little wooden rod with one end bent into a hook. The arrow was placed into the crook and the rod sprung after the fashion of the catapult. The "arrow spring" is considered to have preceded the bow by several hundred years.

Power Company Repairs Damage

(Associated Press)
SELMA, Ala., Aug. 6—People of this city are convinced that they have found something new under the sun, a public utility company repairing the damage done to trees along its right of ways, since J. J. Cathey, of the Cathey Tree Corporation has arrived here with a crew of men to treat trees that have been damaged by the wires of the Alabama Power company.

Mr. Cathey has been engaged by the Power company to look after the trees in the towns and cities in which the company has wires and to repair any injuries or smooth over any difficulties that have arisen because of the running of wires and cables. It is expected that the tree expert

will remain here for about two weeks longer to finish up this work.

Mr. Cathey's work is to preserve the trees by giving them surgical treatments to make them healthy, to enable them to attain their full growth. He has the official endorsement of the Alabama State Commission of forestry and is equipped to handle any trouble that is caused to trees as a result of bruises broken limbs.

There does not seem to be strings tied to the efforts of the company to remedy any damage caused by their wires, as citizens are urged to report to the mayor or the officer of the company any damage that occurred on their property in order to allow Mr. Cathey to make repairs.

CENTENNIAL SET IN KANSAS CITY

Council Grove Will Be Scene of Glamour of Glorious Past

(Associated Press)

COUNCIL GROVE, Kans., Aug. 6—All the glamour of a glorious past will be recalled to Council Grove next week when, with the hundreds of visitors for whom the town has prepared, the entire community will join in a centennial celebration of its birth, and that of the Santa Fe Trail.

It was on August 10, 1925, that a party of commissioners from Washington paid \$800 to the chiefs of the Great and Little Osages, receiving in return a right of way to the rich trading posts of New Mexico. Here at Council Grove, beneath the blazed oak that marks the birthplace of the old trail the treaty was signed.

Historians have never explained satisfactorily why these commissioners, dispatched into the frontier by President John Quincy Adams, singled out for the Mexican trade route. Council Grove then was unpeopled. No white man settled there until 1847. The Osages lived nearby, but not at the Neosho river ford that saw so many early caravans.

Sixty days later, the identical treaty was signed with the Kaws, on Turkey creek, in McPherson county. Never did the Osages nor the Kaws the Kansas Indians, break their faith. The word of the treaty was kept, and since August 1825, neither Kaws nor Osage tribe has arisen against the white man.

An encampment of the Kaws has come from their new home in Oklahoma for Council Grove centennial. Although it was the Osages who met the commissioners here a century ago, the Kaws are returning to join the celebration at their home, where their reservation was located from 1847 to 1863. A part of the program will be the burial beneath a monument of an "unknown Indian," whose remains were found a few months ago by a party of boys. The American Legion and Boy Scouts will participate in the rites.

The festivities open Saturday night, August 8, with a general reception; Monday, August 10 will be "Treaty Day," the actual anniversary, and the historical pageants will progress throughout the week, culminating Friday with "Santa Fe Trail Day."

RANDALL ELECTED

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 6—I. F. Randall, of Birmingham was re-elected president and Tuscaloosa was selected as the next meeting place of the Alabama Furniture Dealers Association today. The date of the convention will be fixed by the executive committee.

SELF SUPPORT FOR FEDERAL PRISONS URGED BY OFFICIAL

TACOMA—Luther C. White superintendent of federal prisons when here recently to inspect McNeil Island penitentiary, said federal prisons should be made more nearly self-supporting. He pointed out that the federal prison population had increased largely in recent years, and that the burden on the taxpayers could be alleviated by the establishment of proper industries.

He announced that a canning plant would be put up at McNeil Island and that the prisoners would raise and can enough vegetables to supply themselves and other government institutions. He added that the prisoners would receive some money for their work and would be taught useful trades as far as possible.

TRY A WANT AD

SUSPECTED MAN IS NOT ONE WANTED

California Officer Unable To Identify Juan Paden

(Associated Press)

ASHEVILLE, Ala., Aug. 6—Chas. McGuire, who is discharged as a member of troop F, 16th U. S. Cavalry Camp, Martha, Texas, and who recently arrested at Ragland, on suspicion he was Juan Y. Paden, war at Vallejo, Calif., for a double murder in 1921, was released from late yesterday, where a California officer declared he was not the man wanted.

The officer came from Vallejo, Alabama as soon as he could see the necessary requisition papers, traveling across the continent on the left the slayer of two citizens in city had been captured after a hunt of four years.

The description of the man taken at Ragland tallied with the berrill measurements taken of Paden and officers were certain he was the man.

MANY INDICTED

(Associated Press)

BOSTON, Aug. 6—The federal grand jury has been investigating alleged "liquor ring" in Chelsea to reporting indictments against 44 persons, including Mayor Lawrence Quigley and his brother, Thomas Quigley, a police inspector, two giants of police.

Mystery of G. F. P. Makes It Even More Popular With Women

Wonderful Discovery W Fame and Popular Approval Seldom Given Anything So Valuable. Seems To Be Possessive Of Something Like Magic.

There is magic in the very name St. Joseph's G. F. P. to those girls and women who have learned in short time it has been introduced generally, that it so quickly comes the periodical, and oftentimes continual pains, nervousness, aches, depression and loss of vitality and energy they were victims of.

Say G. F. P. to any of the thousands of girls and women who are using it, and a bright, smiling face along with the highest praises will greet you. In fact, fame is becoming so wide-spread that it is now to be found in the homes of women and girls of all classes rich and poor alike, for after all all commit the same mistakes, such as neglect, over-indulgence, exposure and ignorance of the care of the delicate generative organs must have.

St. Joseph's G. F. P. is the result of study and research, based on now proven theory that catarrh of the generative organs is the direct cause of the suffering typical women, in nine cases out of ten. The peculiar ingredients which stamp this dreaded malady are gathered scattered parts of the earth, when brought to the modern laboratories in this country they are carefully blended and compounded to form the mysterious medicine which becoming the most widely discussed and used discovery known in years.

The power of public opinion is great, and nothing on earth can keep girls and women from shouting praises of anything which frees them from the age-old bondage which has caused them to be regarded the ferrier of man, which G. F. P. is doing.

Women Now Depend on St. Joseph's G. F. P. To Restore Their Vitality

The Albany-Decatur Daily

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1922-1924

B. C. SHELTON Managing Editor
BENJAMIN BLOODWORTH Editor
R. T. SHEPPARD Business Manager

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12 Years Ago From The Daily of TODAY

August 6, 1913.

J. T. Whyte, chief of police of Decatur, has submitted his resignation to the council and the resignation has been accepted. His successor has not been named.

The Louisville and Nashville has accepted the ordinance, providing for the extension of Fourth, closing the old Austinville crossing and opening of a new crossing. The railroad acquires about eight acres of additional land for shop extension.

Phil Humphrey of Mooresville, has purchased a home on Canal street from W. R. Smith. The consideration was \$4,000.

The Decatur city council met last night, aldermen present being Vickory, Edwards, Jones and Austin, Mayor Skeggs presided.

A. E. Jackson, cashier of the City National Bank, is in the east on business.

Seeing a situation through the other fellow's eyes often makes us realize that we are not always right.

The Daily Times appreciates the offer of support from our good friends—The Albany-Decatur Daily—in the building of a bridge across the Tennessee river at Whitesburg Harbor. We are glad the Twin-Cities have won their bridge and will soon be in the midst of its construction. Let's go to it and win for Whitesburg Harbor, later doing the same thing for Guntersville landing.—Huntsville Daily Times.

One good way to keep out of an argument with a man is never to "kick his dog around" and never to speak disparagingly of his home town's baseball team. Our friend, Harry Walker, in the Limestone Democrat, takes up the cudgel in behalf of Athens as follows:

Is One a Few?

The Huntsville Times says the Huntsville baseball team is a "few games on Athens." The records show that Huntsville or Greater Huntsville or does J. Emory call it Greatest Huntsville now?—is exactly one game ahead of Athens this season up to date with a six-games series to play between them next week. We would like to know when one game arose to the dignity of a "few?"

THIS SUMMER HAS NOT BEEN WITHOUT MANY BENEFITS TO ALBANY AND DECATUR

Citizens of Albany and Decatur cannot complain that the summer, now almost ready to pass into history, has not been without benefits for this section. First and foremost, of course, is the Tennessee river bridge, but we must not overlook a great many other progressive steps which have been taken in our industrial and commercial expansion.

Both cities have spent considerably money in public improvements, the Alabama Power company has completed its transmission line and is planning other improvements in this area. The Alabama Water company has spent and is spending additional sums on the strength of its faith in Albany-Decatur's future. Contract will be awarded for another improved highway leading out of here. The Southern railroad is spending between \$100,000 and \$200,000 on the railroad bridge across the river. It is likely also that the Southern will make additional improvements of its equipment here.

A new piston ring manufacturing plant, and a furniture manufacturing plant have come here this summer. The Decatur Corning and Roofing company has expanded its rapidly growing business. Both brick plants have added new machinery to take care of increasing business.

Have we not, after all, many reasons to be thankful as we approach the fall season?

STANFORD STUDENTS MAY WORK OUT THEIR OWN COLLEGE DESTINY

Educational authorities never have been in complete accord on the question of whether it is better for students to be forced to conform, more or less, to a uniform course of study which keeps them pretty well occupied and forces them to absorb a certain amount of knowledge, or whether the student fares better when given greater latitude. In one case initiative is developed more rapidly than in the other, but the question remains whether initiative developed at the age of most college students works altogether for their benefit or not.

Press dispatches from Stanford University, in California describe a plan of that school to try an interesting experiment. Specially qualified students are to be given "the run of the university."

In other words, these selected students will be permitted to map out their own programs of study and, with advice from the faculty, to pursue their studies in the way they see fit.

This will not make college work easier for them, Ray Lyman Wilbur, president, contends, but, "on the contrary it is a scheme to make college work sufficiently hard to give exceptionally able students a chance to extend themselves and go as fast as they are able, instead of lagging

along and marking time with less gifted fellow students. At the end of their course they will have to pass stiff examinations to prove their knowledge, and they will be checked up and tested at intervals by faculty advisers.

The plan of study will be arranged with the intention of providing a program of work both more comprehensive and more intensive than that of the average student, calling for greater initiative, more self-direction and a higher type of thinking."

FORMER NORTH ALABAMA BOY MAKES GOOD IN MISSISSIPPI JOURNALISM

The Daily recently received a copy of "The United States Publisher," trade journal, and was delighted to find therein a very complimentary notice of Robert L. Brown, affectionately known to newspaper makers and readers of this section as "Bob."

Mr. Brown was born in Cullman, but was engaged in the newspaper business here several years, later removing to Mississippi, where he apparently is more than making good. He now is serving double duty, being secretary of the Mississippi Press Association and secretary of the state senate.

"Bob" is connected with several of the leading weekly newspapers of the state and has gone in for politics some on the side. He managed the campaign of Dennis Murphy, also a newspaper man, for lieutenant governor and the candidate was elected by a large majority. Brown, himself, was elected secretary of the state senate last year over two opponents.

The popular press secretary tried to resign from the position at the recent meeting of the members of the Mississippi association, advising his friends that his time would be so taken up with state duties, he would not have time to devote to the work of the press association. His fellow editors, however, refused to hear of such an arrangement and drafted him into service for another term.

He has been appointed by Governor Whitfield as one of a commission of five from the press to co-operate with the state board of development in making a survey of the agricultural, industrial and commercial resources of the state.

ONE SPEECH OF BRYAN BROUGHT HIM INTO WORLD PROMINENCE

The death of William Jennings Bryan closed the career of a man who, virtually was taken from a position of little prominence and elevated to a position where he had the ear of the entire world, because of one single address.

Readers of the Gadsden Times-News are curious, as most newspaper readers are, and they made so many demands on that paper for that portion of the address, which identified his audience, that the Times republished three paragraphs of the famous oration. It was many years ago that Bryan appeared before the democratic convention with the message. There are a few yet who remember his earlier campaigns, but the latter-day generation knows his famous "Cross of Gold and Crown of Thorns" speech as an heirloom from a dim and distant past.

The opening of Mr. Bryan's speech on that occasion was: "I would be presumptions indeed, to present myself against the distinguished gentleman to whom you have listened, if this were a mere measuring of abilities; but this is not a contest between persons. The humblest citizen in all the land, when clad in the armor of a righteous cause, is stronger than all the hosts of error. I come to speak to you in defense of a cause as holy as the cause of liberty—the cause of humanity."

"The individual is but an atom; he is born; he acts; he dies; but principles are eternal; and this has been a contest over a principle. Having behind us the producing masses of this nation and the world, supported by the commercial interests, the laboring interests, and the toilers everywhere, we will answer those who demand a single gold standard by saying: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify mankind upon this cross of gold."

FOUR ALABAMA BOYS SHOW WHAT CAN BE DONE ON ALABAMA FARMS

Two reports, recently sent out from Auburn, revealing the records made by four Alabama boys, members of farm clubs, are calculated to stimulate interest in the work of clubs all over the state. These reports are well worth the study, not only of boys of Morgan County, but adults as well.

Surely if the boys can attain the results set forth in the two reports, given below their elder can do the same. Newman and Oliver White, energetic farm boys living near Ashland, Clay County, have demonstrated that poultry raising is profitable if properly done. A story of what these boys have done is told by their father, F. W. White, who is county agent for that county.

They started in February, 1924, with 150 hens which cost \$1.50 each. By the end of the year they had cleared \$176 and increased their flock by 125 pullets which they valued at \$1.25 each, making a total profit of \$301 for the year. All feed was bought and charged to the hens. No charge was made for pasture and no credit was given for the manure.

Early in 1925 these boys increased their flock by further buying 1,000 day old chicks for which they paid 15 cents each. They raised 900 of them which they sold when 10 weeks old, the pullets bringing 75 cents each, while the cockerels were sold as broilers on the Birmingham market at 70 cents each. A month later they bought 2,400 baby chicks and, although they lost 600 of them, they now have on hand 1,100 pullets which they value at \$1,900. The money received from the sales of cockerels and culls has paid expenses.

They fed a mash which they mixed at home. They mix a special laying mash for their hens, and a growing mash for those not grown. They practice rigid culling, following instructions of their father.

A net profit of \$264 in one year from two purebred Duroc Jersey girls is the record made by Joe and Paul Moates farm boys living five miles from Enterprise, in Coffee county, Alabama.

A story of the success of these boys is told by R. G. Arnold, county agent, who caused them to become pig club members, and whose instructions they follow. They started in June 1924, with two purebred Duroc Jersey girls for which they paid \$15 each. They had to buy the feed, which cost them \$85 the first year. Treatment for cholera cost \$10 and registration fees amounted to \$21, they having several pigs registered. Their total expense for the first year was \$146.

Their record shows that they sold in one year 14 pigs for \$15 each, totaling \$210. They had on hand at the time the report was made six pigs valued at \$50, and the sows with which they started, for which they have been offered \$75 each, or \$150 for the two. Therefore, their total receipts are \$410, or \$264 greater than their expenses.

Their pig club work is done on the co-operative plan—Joe does the feeding while Paul keeps the records. The pigs which they have sold were bought by club boys, many of whom became interested in it because of the success of these two brothers. They have a bank account and are more than pig club boys in that they are becoming business farmers.

Mr. Arnold says that their success is due to starting with good purebred hogs, good feeding and proper management,

TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE
World's Highest Paid Editorial
Writer

(Continued from Page One)

started breeding them on his estate. They ruined farms for miles around him.

On the other hand, last winter, in the Louisiana marshes, they caught more than 5,000,000 muskrats, worth more than \$6,000,000—about half the entire crop of North America.

"INSIGNIFICANT" muskrats give great value to marshes hitherto worthless. And our extremely well managed agricultural department has requested Mr. Vernon Bailey, able naturalist, specializing, and knowing more about the muskrats than they know about themselves, to see what can be done about making the Louisiana Muskrat crop permanent.

A CROP of 6,000,000 muskrats a year represents 6 per cent on one hundred million dollars, and you don't have to plant the muskrat or raise the young ones. They do that themselves. The people of Louisiana say there is more wealth in their state five times over than has ever been taken out of any state in the Union, and very likely they are right about it.

IF THE hot weather recently has annoyed you, be glad to know that in Glorious California all kinds of weather are welcome and useful. Up on the Mojave Desert, near Bartow, sixty miles back of Los Angeles, the Hodge brothers in the recent heat grew a crop of alfalfa in twenty-two days. That is to say, twenty-two days after one crop had been mowed, dried and stacked, they mowed another crop, and they cut their alfalfa seven times every season, on the same land. Can anybody beat that?

OSCAR CHAMBERS, aged fifty, with not enough talent to make him happy, just enough to make him unhappy, killed himself with gas, having painted a portrait of himself and attached to it this note: "Here is a justified exit: Too old—no faith; deaf—no hope; no money—broke; total—zero."

EVERYTHING in that statement is wrong. Fifty is young for a man willing to work. Great successes have been begun after fifty.

Lack of faith is serious, but Franklin and Jefferson had very little of it. Still they were useful and successful.

"Deaf." Some of the world's best work has been done by men hard of hearing. They were not bothered by useless talk.

"No hope, no money—broke." All that can be overcome. The real trouble that the man left out, the two words that really mean desperation, are "no Courage."

You remember Goethe's lines: "Muth verloren, alles verloren, Gesser du waerest nie geboren." "Courage lost, everything lost, better thou were never born."

THE American federation of labor resolves officially to keep away from all third parties hereafter. That is good news for the old democratic and republican parties and for important gentlemen that pull strings in both parties using the republican party as the working machine and the democratic as a sort of "spare tire" to be used if it has to be used, if something goes wrong.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a writ of venditioni exponas issued out of the circuit court of Morgan County, Ala., on the 29th day of July, 1925 and to me directed whereby I am commanded to sell certain real estate therein named to satisfy a judgment recently obtained in said circuit court in favor of C. S. Chenault against J. M. Baber. I will on the 31st day of August 1925 within the hours of legal sales at the court house door of Morgan County, Alabama, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate to satisfy said writ and judgment to-wit:

E 1-2 of NW 1-4, Sec. 31, T. 4, R. 5, West; all of NE 1-4 of NW 1-4 S. of Fox Creek and West of Tennessee River; all of West 1-2 of SW 1-4 of NE 1-4 S. of Tennessee river; W 1-2 of NW 1-4 of SE 1-4; SE 1-2 of NE 1-4; SE 1-4 of SW 1-4; all in section 30, township 4, range 5, west. All of said land lying in Morgan County, Alabama, and the interest of J. M. Baber levied upon being a one-sixth undivided interest in the remainder after the death of his mother, who owns a life estate in said land.

Witness my hand this 30th day of July 1925.

C. E. POOLE
Sheriff of Morgan County
July 30 Aug. 6-8-13

REDUCING DISCOMFORT OF HAY FEVER

Relief Through Drugs Is to Be Avoided by All
Means, but Soothing Salves and Sprays May Be
Applied After Doctor's Directions.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.



DR. COPELAND

ABOUT now some unfortunate in every community will be in the middle of the annual hay fever attack. It is a terrible ordeal.

Not so long ago I was vaccinated. It proved to be a vigorous "take." For several days my arm itched and burned and smarted and ached. I had two or three degrees of fever for a couple of days and felt mean for a week.

I never had hay fever, but I have an idea that it is not unlike a vaccination might be if the inoculation were made in the inside of the nose. The victim has all the symptoms of vaccination in an unusual place. In addition, the nose runs quarts of hot water, the eyes burn and water, and the violent sneezing makes the headache terribly.

Dust, vapors, odors, the pollen of plants—anything capable of irritating the terrifically sensitive nasal tissues, will excite sneezing, crawling, burning, itching, and a general irritation. Moisture which lays the dust, and impregnates the atmosphere is helpful.

You must not think the case is hopeless and that there is nothing to be done to lessen the agonizing discomfort. Your doctor will tell you about soothing vapors and sprays. There are salves, too, which help in some cases.

When I speak of these applications I wish to warn against narcotics and other habit forming drugs. It is better to endure a hundred attacks of hay fever than to take a chance on acquiring a vicious drug habit.

Beef in mind that some attacks of hay fever, asthma and certain skin ailments may be due to food poisoning. Watch your diet and make sure whether or not some favorite food is a factor in exciting the attacks.

Contact with horses, cats and other animals may make you much worse. Heed your acts to see if the repetition of anything you do brings with it each time a new spell of sneezing.

Pillow fillings may contain substances which are poisonous to you. The dust of sweeping or cleaning, the odors of certain perfumes, the smell of certain foods—in one there may be found an irritant to which you are peculiarly sensitive.

These hints may help to make your attack more endurable. I shall be happy if it proves so.

Answers to Health Queries

M. M. Q.—What causes the muscles below my knee to hurt while I am walking?

A.—This is probably due to rheumatism. You should have your teeth, tonsils, gums, etc., examined to locate the source of the trouble. For further particulars kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

D. T. Q.—What can I do to gain weight?

A.—Build up the general health by eating meals at regular intervals.

ROOSEVELT HUNTERS MAY GO ON EXPEDITION INTO CHINA

(Associated Press)

AMRITSAR, India, August 6.—The Roosevelt expedition, in quest of rare animals of the mountains and jungles of Asia, had not decided when it passed through Kashmir on its way to the Pamirs, by just what route it would return or how long its trip would last. There was some prospect, it was said, that the tour might be extended to January and that it was possible the expedition might be continued into China and not return to India.

The expedition, including Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Kermit Roosevelt, George Cherrie and Mr. Cutting, a cinema operator, made the first part of its trip into India without incident. The members traveled over the well known route from Srinagar to Leh and Ladakh. There is abundant game in that section of the country, but the expedition was interested in getting the ovis poli on the lofty heights of the Pamirs and the long-haired tiger in the Thianshan mountains of Chinese Turkestan.

The ovis poli, or Pamir sheep, is not so rare as some may think, but as it inhabits the high part of the Pamir range, the shooting of it is made difficult. This animal is the largest of the sheep family and sometimes weighs 300 pounds. Its head is beautified by its horns, each of which grows into a spiral form, five or six feet around the curve. The long-haired tiger found in the Chinese Turkestan regions often grows to a length of 12 feet.

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The progress and success of the Roosevelt expedition is being watched with considerable interest by English sportsmen now in India, although the news that filters through is very meager. It is much the same as it was on the last Everest expedition when the news India received of the mountain climbers was dated London. Most of the dispatches that have come through up to this time merely said: "All's well with Roosevelts" or words to that effect.

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are hired for 24 cents a day and ponies for 30 cents a day as for as Leh.

During the first 100 miles to Leh the expedition met Rev. and Mrs. Heber of the Moravian Mission; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones of Chicago, and Major George Van B. Gilliam, Consul General at Kashgar, who represents the American as well as British interests.

In order to go into Chinese Turkestan the Roosevelt expedition was obliged to obtain permits from the Peking government which enabled them to enter territory which is truly a sportsman's paradise and very little traveled by white people.

Only 12 passes a year are given to travelers to visit Leh and Ladakh, six for the first half and six for the latter half, this being necessary because of transit difficulties and also because of food problems, much of the food having to be taken from Srinagar.

In addition to their interest in the hunting for rare animals members of the expedition always were confronted with food problems and some of them, especially Kermit Roosevelt, took every opportunity to help solve these.

He always had ready his fishing rods and used them to good advantage for the entire party in the Dras and Tarkand rivers.

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OFFICE CAT



Copyright 1921, by
Edgar Allan Moss

The chief trouble with eternal triangles that we always look at them from the base angle.

Pay—and the world dines with you.

People who sleep on sleeping porches should get up first.

"Covered Wagon" is very latest name for the girl who has not bobbed her hair.

Speaking of hard jobs—did you ever try to scratch your left elbow with your left hand?

"Well, that's getting down to business," said the miner as he disappeared down the shaft.

More life insurance is carried by Americans than the rest of the world. Well, don't Americans need more?

SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 362.

THURSDAY

Bridge party for Miss Elliott, the guest of Miss Louise Almon with Miss Maxie Spence hostess.

BRIDGE AND ROK PARTY

Another delightful affair given this week for visiting girls was that on Wednesday afternoon given by Mrs. Stickney at her home on Gordon Drive in honor of Miss Nancy Kendrick, of Selma, her visitor. The games were enjoyed on the spacious porch that was made unusually attractive with wall vases and baskets of midsummer blossoms and potted plants and ferns. Delicious and refreshing punch was served to the players by little Misses Martha Frances and Rebecca Pettey, and Elisa Stickney. Mrs. Stickney was further assisted in entertaining and serving by Mrs. H. D. Burnum and Mrs. Thomas Pettey.

Miss Babye Bess Bailey, the lucky contestant at bridge, Mrs. Pettey at rook, were presented several dainty hand-made handkerchiefs as prizes, and Miss Agnes Cassells on the cut, were presented several dainty hand-made handkerchiefs as prizes. Miss Kendrick received a pretty souvenir. Lovely ice cream and cake was served to the guests after the game. The guest list follows: Misses Nancy Kendrick, Louise and Christine Almon, Ruth Elliott, of Fort Worth, Texas, Mildred and Ruth Chunn, Elizabeth Ann Morrow, Babye Bess Bailey, Mary Wallace Smiley, Agnes Cassells, Marjory Pointer, Margaret Harrison, Frances Dinmore, Louise Brittain, Ruth Jackson and Peggy Davis.

PICNIC DINNER AT CLUB

The members of the Valley Country Club will enjoy a picnic dinner at the club on Friday at 6:30 p.m.

Miss Helen Witt, of Birmingham, is visiting Miss Kate Brothers here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brothers, of New Orleans, La., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brothers.

Mrs. W. G. Roberts returned last week from a visit to her parents, in Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mitchell and family, have gone to Birmingham to make that place their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates and sister, Miss Elizabeth Scoggins, of Besemer, have returned home after spending a week with their sister, Mrs. Carden.

Mrs. Will Hunter returned Sunday from a visit to relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Scoggins left on Wednesday night to spend their vacation in Washington, D. C., and points in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Malone and family motored to Florence today to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Henry Zeitler, of Moberlyville, Ala., will be the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Cortner.

Mrs. Joe Hollenbeck, of Courtland, was a shopping visitor in the Twin Cities on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McBride, of Haleyville, will arrive on Thursday to be the guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. Ball for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keyes and four children, will leave next week for an extended visit to points in Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, and Texas.

Miss Luella Keyes and brothers, Herbert and Billy, will spend the week-end with relatives in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox and children returned on Wednesday night from Huntsville, where they spent the past two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ester left last week to make their home in Birmingham.

Miss Katie Lucas and Charles Lucas, of Athens, have returned home after a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Ed Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of Fountain Creek, Tenn., have returned home after a visit to their daughters, Mrs. M. C. Dugger and Mrs. J. E. Chapell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bell and children, left on Wednesday night for their home in Little Rock, Ark., after an extended visit to relatives in Pulaski, Tenn., and the Twin Cities.

Miss Myrtle Graves has returned from a visit to friends in Montgomery, and she was accompanied by Miss Bee Dickerson and Miss Tutty Julian, who are her house guests.

Miss Pauline Royer is expected home on Saturday from the Hygeia Infirmary in Birmingham, where she has been taking treatment for several weeks. Her friends will be glad to know that she is very much improved.

Mrs. John C. Bragg and niece, Dolly Greer, will leave soon to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pride at Pride, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd, of Pulaski, Tenn., spent Wednesday with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Loyd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Peterson are the guests of friends in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Mrs. Stanley Wyatt is visiting friends in Florence, S. C.

Miss Polly Robinson is the guest of Mrs. Clifford Meigs in Courtland.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner Pride will motor to Monticello, Tenn., to spend the week-end.

Miss Audrey Nance, of Hartselle, who was operated on at the Benevolent Hospital, continues to improve.

Miss Maud Dutton, who has been attending school in Chicago, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Pipkin and she was joined by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Dutton, of Holdenville, Okla., and the latter are visiting other relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Dutton and daughter will leave this week for a tour of points on the Coast.

Mrs. C. D. Mack and children, of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting her mother, Mrs. M. L. Galyon and sisters in Albany.

Mrs. C. R. Lewter and family, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hatchett here for some time, were joined by Mr. Lewter for a several days visit and they returned home to Little Rock this week.

PERSONALS

Judge T. W. Wert is spending Thursday in Moulton at Court.

Judge and Mrs. L. P. Troup will return Sunday afternoon from Red Boiling Spring, Tenn.

Sampson Thomas of Valhermosa Springs, was a business visitor here today.

Arthur Stephenson of Hartselle, was a visitor at the courthouse today.

Charles Hatchett, of Nashville, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hatchett.

WEATHER FORECASTING TAUGHT IN SERVICE SCHOOLS OF ARMY

SAN FRANCISCO—Army service schools at the Presidio of San Francisco and elsewhere have begun to turn weather prophets.

The military importance of the subject has led army men to a deep study of atmospheric conditions. Graduates of the meteorological section of the signal school are placed on duty along the numerous war department airways, where weather forecasts must be supplied to aviators before they start on extended flights. Not only temperatures and storms must be predicted, but upper air currents, the direction and duration of winds, are of great importance to pilots.

In planning the erection of new airbases and flying fields the weather experts are given careful hearings.

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Their Sorrow Is Mutual



DESEPTION. (APRIL 1925)

Frederick Kent, III, and sister Doris are wondering just where mother is. She left her home in Orange, N. J., at the same time her brother-in-law, Harry Dooten, went away. Their mates at home plan charges of desertion.

CAPITAL PLANS FOR KLANSMEN'S VISIT COAST LINE READY HANDLE FALL CROPS

Forty-Five Specials To Carry Greater Part Of The Knights Best Year Is Seen For Alabama And Georgia

(Associated Press) WASHINGTON, August 6.—Railroad and other preparations were going forward in the capital today for the prospective arrival of upwards of 50,000 visitors for the Ku Klux Klan celebration here Saturday when Klansmen will parade up Pennsylvania avenue.

Forty-five special trains, to bring the influx from as far as Buffalo, N. Y., Columbus, O., Jacksonville, Fla., already have been chartered for the occasion and one railroad has had to turn down other applications for trains which are still being received, replying that available equipment has been assigned.

Local Klan officials have informed the police that a great majority of the visitors will be the families of Klansmen, who will return home with them on the specials, scheduled to leave Saturday night.

Their latest estimate is that not more than 10,000 will march in the parade, although when they first applied for the permit they indicated the number would be 100,000.

In addition to the special trains, automobile caravans are bringing other hundreds for the celebration. Seven motor trains are understood to be enroute from Texas alone. Police have made arrangements for the parking of hundreds of cars in suburban sections.

The army of more distant visitors, the greatest number of whom are coming on the special trains are from Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Radio Listeners Threaten a Strike

(Associated Press) CHICAGO, August 6.—A general strike of Chicago radio listeners threatened to grow out of a controversy over "silent night" of local broadcasting stations.

Stations within the city have been observing Monday night as silent for a year or more, while a number of stations, with their transmitters in suburban towns, have been going on the air on these nights. As a result radio set owners have objected, maintaining operation of these stations has interfered with reception of far-away broadcasts.

Radio fans, through the broadcasters' listeners association, advocate a general strike of radio listeners to correct what they call a nuisance.

Pertinent Advice to Girls

By Annie Laurie

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: Should a girl kiss a young man when she has gone about with him for about a year, but is not engaged? WAITING. WAITING. WAITING: All demonstrations of affection between people who are not engaged to be married, are improper, my dear. No young man will ask you to violate conventions that you hold sacred—if he really respects you. And if you choose your friends with care you will not be confronted with these embarrassing problems.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: Is it proper for a woman to take hold of her husband's arm

when walking down the street? GREY EYES. GREY EYES: Nowadays it is considered provincial for a woman to take hold of a gentleman's arm, or vice versa, except in cases of necessity. In crossing a crowded street, or going down stairs, it is quite proper for the gentleman to offer his arm, but otherwise this gesture is unnecessary. Of course, the same rule holds good for members of your family as for friends.

Annie Laurie will welcome letters of inquiry on subjects of feminine interest from young women readers of this paper and will reply to them in these columns. Letters to Miss Laurie should be addressed to her in care of this office.

GOVERNMENT WILL MARK HIGHWAYS

Vast Road Systems Of United States To Be Designated

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—An index of location and route for American tourists in virtually every section and byway of the country will be offered in the marking of the vast systems of United States highways, as selected by a joint board on interstate highways.

A net work of roads stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian border to the gulf, is embraced in the 50,000 miles of highways to be designed with uniform markers to tell the motorists exactly what roads he is on and where it will take him.

In carrying its work to this point, the joint board left to a sub-committee the actual grouping of the selected roads into main arterial highways. In this routing of the highways, the sub-committee is making tentative designations to be submitted to the various states for approval and will carry out the purpose of bringing within the system all of the nation's larger cities state capitals and resorts and points of general interest.

The highway markers to be used, in addition to bearing the shield of the United States, the number of the road and the letters "U. S." will be variously shaped and colored under a code of warning to motorists of approaching curves, railroad crossings and other road conditions.

Designation of the system, which includes every federal aid highway in the United States, involves no new road construction other than roads now planned under the federal aid program. The board also has no power as to maintenance or alteration of highway systems. Its funds are to be used solely for the purpose of designation markers.

SEVERAL FINED

One defendant was fined \$15 on a charge of fighting in Decatur police court this morning, two \$13.60 on charges of gaming, one \$8.60 on a charge of speeding and one \$50 and costs on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

SUMMER COLDS are lingering and annoying. The very first night apply VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Child-birth

HOW thousands of women, by the simple method of an eminent physician, have avoided unnecessary miseries through many months and up to the moment Baby has arrived, is fully explained in the remarkable book, "Motherhood and the Baby." Tells also what to do before and after baby comes, probable date of birth, baby rules, etc. and about "Mother's Friend," used by three generations of mothers, and sold in all drug stores everywhere. "Mother's Friend" is applied externally, is safe, free from narcotics, permits easier natural adjustment of muscles and nerves during pregnancy and child-birth. Start using it today. Mrs. E. E. Kerger, Clayton, Minn., says: "It pulled me through." Send for book today, to Bradfield Regulator Co., R. A. 7, Atlanta, Ga. "Mother's Friend" is sold at all good drug stores—everywhere.

EXCURSION TO CHATTANOOGA \$3 ROUND TRIP (FROM DECATUR)

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15th

Tickets to be sold only for SPECIAL TRAIN leaving Decatur 2:05 p.m., August 15th, arriving Chattanooga 6:45 p.m., same date.

Returning, SPECIAL TRAIN to leave Chattanooga 6:00 p.m., Sunday, August 16th, arriving Decatur 10:49 p.m., Sunday, August 16th.

Correspondingly low round trip fares from intermediate stations.

Call on ticket agents for further information, tickets, etc.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

PORTUGAL EXCHANGES SCIENCE BENEFITS & IDEAS WITH SPAIN

LISBON.—The recent congress for the advancement of the sciences in Portugal appear to be showing only one of many ways in which Spain a desire for closer relations. Many scientists from both countries attended the congress to exchange ideas and give each other the benefits of recent scientific investigations in both countries.

The president of the republic was to have presided at the congress but was prevented from doing so, by illness. His place was taken by the president of the cabinet. French and Belgian academies of science also were represented in the congress.

SENECA SPRINGS MINERAL WATER

DAILY TRUCK 10 Cents the Gallon Phone Decatur 492

Why Mr. N. Windsor (R. I.) Put Up with Rats for Years

"Years ago I got some rat poison, which nearly killed our fine watch dog. We put up with rats until a friend told me about Rat-Snap. It surely kills rats, though house pets won't touch it." Rat-Snap dry up and leave no smell. Prices, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by

CADELL DRUG CO.

CONDENSED STATEMENT

—OF—

TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK

JUNE 23, 1925.

| RESOURCES | LIABILITIES |
|--|--|
| Loans and discounts.....\$4,620,908.93 | Capital Stock.....225,000.00 |
| Overdrafts.....5,404.32 | Surplus Fund.....225,000.00 |
| Stocks and Bonds.....234,530.00 | Undivided Profits.....76,666.54 |
| Banking Houses.....106,250.00 | Reserve for depreciation.....47,567.75 |
| Furniture and Fixtures.....47,500.00 | Reserve for dividend.....18,000.00 |
| Other Real Estate.....7,700.00 | Other Reserves.....10,000.00 |
| Cash and due from Banks.....586,731.19 | Deposits.....5,006,910.05 |
| | |
| \$5,609,144.34 | \$5,609,144.34 |

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT:

| | Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits | Deposits |
|--------------------|--|----------------|
| June 23, 1923..... | \$442,469.15 | \$3,806,888.97 |
| June 21, 1924..... | 505,930.53 | 4,518,077.46 |
| June 23, 1925..... | 602,234.20 | 5,006,910.05 |

A tip on the August Market

A little Ice will save much Food

Decatur Ice and Coal Co. Phone Decatur 39



NATIONAL BANK FOR SAVINGS

A ROLL OF BILLS

used to announce to the world that a man was "well fixed"—at least for the time being.

But Safety and Convenience in handling money have caused the Check Book to become the recognized standard of the man of wealth, the man of efficiency, and the man who is progressive.

The "CENTRAL NATIONAL" will welcome YOUR Checking Account.

The Central National Bank Albany, Ala.

DAILY CLASSIFIED ADS

Fill your wants in shorter time at less cost than any other medium.

RATES

One insertion, one cent a word; three insertions, two cents a word. Minimum 25 cents per insertion.

TERMS

Cash with order except business firms having accounts.

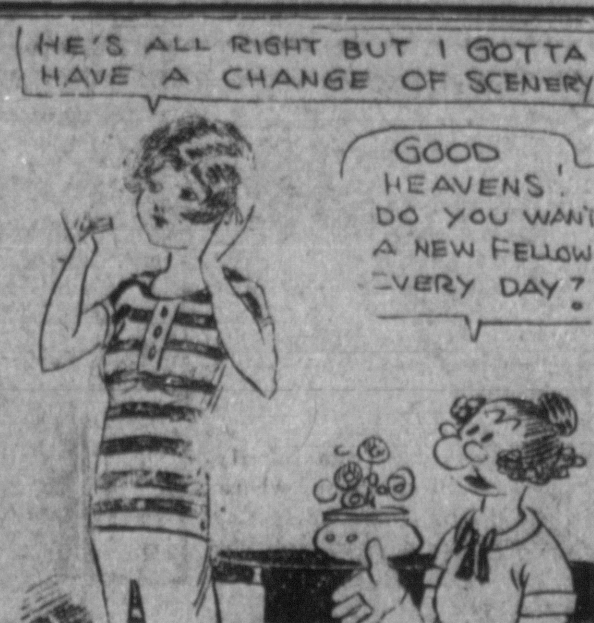
TRY A

THREE-TIME AD

It costs less and produces more. You get three insertions at the price of two.

TILLIE THE FOILER

By Russ Westover



We now have the most complete stock of Columbia Graphones ever before also Brunswick and many wild cat brands and for the next two weeks we are going to give special prices and terms to unload them quickly. In order to make room for our big fall stock. The Little Furniture Store, 312 Bank street, Decatur Ala. 6-12t.

Let me move you. Furniture handled carefully. Plowing and other hauling done. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. Would appreciate your work. Respect. John Blackburn 1406 6th avenue South. 4-3t.

LET the Morgan Furniture Company repair your talking machines. We repair any make machine; our work is guaranteed; our prices are reasonable. Phone Albany 95. aug.3tf

I WILL have a load of nice PRESERVING PEARS in town Friday, \$1.00 per bushel. Your orders solicited. Phone Albany 89.—Paul C. Davis. 4-3t.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Black mare mule, branded on left hip, white spot in left eye, weight 700 to 800 pounds. Notify Cliff Chunn at Crowe and Cyow's Hardware Store, Albany, Ala. 4-3t.

SILENTO-STENOGRAPHER TEACHERS
—Five to be chosen by examination from our first graduating class, for other universities to be established in nearby cities. Salary \$100 monthly.—University of Silentophoning, Scott Building, Decatur, Ala., William Orr, President. 27-12t

DAILY BUYING GUIDE
Your advertisement here is a constant ready reference.
RATES
\$7.50 per column inch per month.

H. MULLEN Plumbing
Steam and Hot Water Heating Experienced and Reliable Phone 64. 222 Grant St. Albany

COMPLETE BATTERY SERVICE
Generator and Starter Repairing Ignition Work
We Repair Electric Fans, Irons, Vacuum Cleaners, etc.
WOODALL'S ELECTRIC SHOP
721 Bank St. Phone Decatur 6

PHONE DECATUR 32 TAXI?
We'll Come at Once Day or Night
W. I. Fuller
Taxicab Service

LIST YOUR FOR SALE REAL ESTATE With Me.
B. D. MEADORS
DECATUR, ALA.

Prompt Delivery Phone for food
It's the Better Way

PALACE CAFE
New Location
"A Good Place to Eat"
We Are Now In Our



NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage made and executed by J. A. Stroup and Minnie E. Stroup on the 6th day of January, 1920, and payable to Mrs. G. B. Hartshorne, which said mortgage is recorded in the office of the Probate Judge of Morgan County Alabama in Mortgage Record 259 page 671, and which said mortgage and the indebtedness secured thereby have been duly and properly transferred and assigned to Katharine Bibb Hartshorne and said note and said mortgage now being the property of said Katharine Bibb Hartshorne, and default having been made of the payment of the principal and interest secured thereby, and the same continuing in default, the undersigned, Katharine Bibb Hartshorne, the assignee of said note and mortgage and the legal holder of the indebtedness secured by said mortgage will, on the 17th day of August, 1926, sell at auction to the highest bidder for cash in front of the court house in Decatur Alabama during the legal hours of sale, the following described property situated in Morgan County, Alabama, to-wit: The north half of the northwest quarter of section 34, township 6 South Range 5 west, containing eighty acres, more or less, situate, lying and being in Morgan County Alabama.

The proceeds of said sale to be applied to the payment of satisfaction of indebtedness secured by said mortgage, together with all expenses incident to said sale.

Katharine Bibb Hartshorne
Assignee of Mortgage
By Chas. H. Eyster
Attorney

Eyster and Eyster
Attorneys for Katharine Bibb Hartshorne.
July 16-23-30 Aug. 6.

FORECLOSURE NOTICE

Default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by that certain mortgage executed to the Federal Land Bank of New Orleans, by John N. Holloway and his wife Ada Holloway dated the 1st day of September, 1922 and recorded in the office of the Judge of Probate of Morgan County, Alabama, in Book No. 299 of Mortgages, page 75, et sequitur and for failure to pay when due an insurance premium as provided in said mortgage which said premium has been paid by the undersigned, the undersigned said mortgagee will on the 14th day of August, 1926, during the legal hours of sale, between 11 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at the Court House door of Morgan County, Alabama, in the town of Decatur, sell at auction, to the highest bidder for cash all the real estate in said Morgan County, Alabama, embraced in said mortgage described substantially as follows:

The East Half (E 1-2) of the Southeast quarter (SE 1-4) of section thirty one (31), Township six (6) South of Range two (2) West of the Huntsville Meridian in Alabama, and located in Morgan County, Alabama, containing seventy nine and forty three hundredths (79.43) acres.

Said sale is made under the terms of said mortgage to pay the entire indebtedness secured by said mortgage, which indebtedness has been duly declared due as provided therein, together with all expenses of foreclosure, including a reasonable attorney's fee.

This, the 11th day of June 1926.
The Federal Land Bank of New Orleans.

Went and Hatson.
R. T. Goodwyn
Montgomery, Ala.
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
July 16-23-30 Aug. 6.

A Body Builder for Pale, Delicate Children

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic
60c.

TRY A WANT AD

Decrease Shown In Morality Rate

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 6.—Returns from 50 cities with a total population of 27,000,000 people for the week ending July 25 indicate a mortality rate of 10.2 as against 10.9 for the corresponding week last year figures from the United States department of commerce reveal. New Orleans, La., showed the highest rate among the cities reporting, the figure for that city being 17.5. New Orleans also led for the corresponding week of last year with a rate of 22.4 with the exception of Memphis, which city showed a rate of 32.1 per thousand people.

Grand Rapids, Mich., is reported as having the lowest rate, the figures for that city being estimated at 4.4 per thousand people. Yonkers, with a rate of 5.6 and Schenectady, with a rate of 6.1 were also low in the list.

Southern cities showed rather high rates in comparison with the more northern communities. All of the Southern cities on the list as reporting show rates above the average for all the cities reporting except Birmingham. This city, with 39 deaths reported for the week ending July 25, is given a rate of 9.9. For the corresponding week last year, Birmingham showed 59 deaths and a rate of 15.3.

Louisville was second low in the south with a rate of 13.1 and 65 deaths reported for the week. Richmond followed Louisville with a rate of 14.4 and a total of deaths reaching 50. Both of these cities showed a decrease in deaths and in the death rate as compared for the same period last year. In 1924, Louisville had 72 deaths for the week with a rate of 14.5 while Richmond reported 56 deaths for a rate of 15.9.

Atlanta showed 48 deaths for the week ending July 25 this year and 97 deaths for the corresponding week last year. The death rate for this city was not estimated due to the lack of complete census returns as to estimated population.

Memphis was directly behind New Orleans with a rate of 17.3 as compared with the New Orleans rate of 17.3. Memphis showed 58 deaths for the week, while the Louisiana city

reported 137. In 1924 the Tennessee city rate was much higher than that of New Orleans, the figures being 32.1 and 22.4 respectively. Deaths for the week in 1924 reached 106 in Memphis and 176 in New Orleans.

Norfolk, Va., showed the highest infant mortality rate in the report with a figure set at 147. The lowest rates in infant mortality were shown by Grand Rapids and Jersey City, which reported no infant mortality.

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TOKYO'S POOR CHILDREN LACK PROPER NUTRITION

TOKYO—The effects of the great earthquake and fire of 1923 are still being felt by the children of Tokyo. Investigators of the Child Welfare section of the Tokyo Municipality report that more than 60 per cent of the children under seven years of age in the slum quarters have been found to be unhealthy either because of under nourishment or diseases of various kinds. There is every indication, says the report, that the situation will become worse unless immediate steps are taken to care for those housed in the temporary structures in the poorer sections of the city.

"The most immediate cause of the unhealthy condition of the children," said Elmatsu Okazaki, head of the Child Welfare Section, "is the fact that they have not been fed so well as they were following the great earthquake. This was especially the case during the period when the city was beginning to be rebuilt. Just before that, the children in the slum districts had been fairly well fed with supplies sent to them by relief organizations all over the world. L

however, many poor families thrown on their own resources. In addition, the present unemployment situation, which has led to an almost total lack of work for wives of laborers, has still further depleted the incomes of the poorer families.

"Another cause for the poor health of the children is that they have been forced to play in the ruins of Honjo and Fukagawa, and much of that seems sand and solid ground is in reality nothing but the ashes of the buildings in those suburbs. All green growing things in these districts had been destroyed by fire and the wind raises the dust for the children to breathe."

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How They Stand

| Southern League | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|-----|--|
| New Orleans | 60 | 49 | 550 | |
| Atlanta | 61 | 53 | 535 | |
| Nashville | 57 | 54 | 513 | |
| Memphis | 59 | 57 | 507 | |
| Chattanooga | 52 | 67 | 477 | |
| Mobile | 55 | 59 | 482 | |
| Little Rock | 52 | 59 | 468 | |
| Birmingham | 51 | 59 | 464 | |

| American League | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|-----|--|
| Philadelphia | 64 | 33 | 660 | |
| Washington | 63 | 36 | 636 | |
| Chicago | 55 | 48 | 534 | |
| St. Louis | 51 | 50 | 506 | |
| Detroit | 50 | 52 | 490 | |
| Cleveland | 47 | 56 | 456 | |
| New York | 44 | 56 | 440 | |
| Boston | 29 | 72 | 287 | |

| National League | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|-----|--|
| Pittsburgh | 58 | 39 | 598 | |
| New York | 58 | 42 | 586 | |
| Cincinnati | 53 | 45 | 538 | |
| Brooklyn | 48 | 47 | 501 | |
| St. Louis | 49 | 53 | 480 | |
| Philadelphia | 45 | 51 | 465 | |
| Chicago | 44 | 56 | 446 | |
| Boston | 41 | 62 | 398 | |

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Southern League
Nashville at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Mobile.
Little Rock at Atlanta.
Memphis at Birmingham.

American League
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at New York (2 games).
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston (2 games).

National League
Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2 games).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League
Nashville 3-2, Mobile 2-7.
New Orleans 2-4, Chattanooga 1-2.
Memphis 6-1, Atlanta 5-13.
Birmingham 10-4, Little Rock 2-3.

American League
New York-Detroit; rain.
St. Louis-Washington; rain.
Cleveland-Philadelphia; rain.
Chicago-Boston; rain.



Death Sentences Are Changed

(Associated Press)
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 6.—The sentence of death by hanging, which was to have been inflicted on Pearl and Odell Jackson alleged negro axe murderers of Birmingham, yesterday were committed to life imprisonment by Governor W. W. Brandon. The commutation of sentences is an outcome of the revent Payton Johnson trial in Birmingham, in which he defendant was found guilty of the same crime, on practically the same evidence and was given only a ten year sentence. Governor Brandon stated in his order of commutation that justice called for a more equal sentence for the Jacksons than that of death.

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SPORTS

Barons Furnish Miracle In Winning Pair; American League Tilts Are All Rained Out

Birmingham answered the question so often propounded when they grabbed two tilts in a single day from the lowly Little Rock clan. Wonders will never cease, if you ask the question again, not so long as Birmingham is taking two games in one day. That is a feat which the Barons have been unable to do on many occasions this year. As a matter of fact the Dobbs crew has experienced considerable difficulty in taking one game a day. Their record for the year is woefully weak.

Every time Birmingham wins, Magic City fandom raises a hurrah. They feel that the belated drive pennantward has been started. They have come to believe that the predictions of sport writers is at last com-

ing true and there is a chance for the clan from the iron country to carry off the verdict even after one of the worst years that has ever been seen in diamond circles. Sorry we cannot concur in that opinion, the Barons are down and out as far as the league pennant is concerned.

All games in the American league were rained out Wednesday. There was little doing in the National with the exception of the sustained drive by Rogers Hornsby and Co. St. Louis made it four straights yesterday when they overwhelmed Boston, 14-2. League leaders in both big tops were idle. Washington and Philadelphia remain in their usual position with the Senators a full two games in arrears. Pittsburgh continues to

666

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All Over Alabama

The water of the Tennessee River were so low at periods last week that the ferry system used at Albany-Decatur was greatly hampered. Reports from those cities have it that passengers had to help push the ferry off the landing several times.

Boy Scouts of the Bessemer cut-off council are preparing for a council camp which is to start on August 17. The camp will be in charge of Scout Executive Sapp, of that district.

Birmingham baseball fans will vote on the most popular player on the Baronial team at the end of the season. The player polling the most votes will be given a watch by a local jewelry store.

The Florence Industrial Foundation has been formed by the Florence Chamber of Commerce with the purpose of using funds to secure new industries for the city. The Foundation will be capitalized at \$100,000.

The Alabama Power Company is seeking to discontinue street car service on the East End line at An-

niston coincident with the decision by city authorities to pave the street on which the line runs for the greater part of its length.

Because of the long dry spell, the Alabama Water company has found it necessary to install additional pumping facilities at their plant at Jasper. The new pumping system brings water from a depth of 275 feet as compared with the 135 foot depth reached by the old system.

Three cast iron and soil pipe shops at Gadsden have gone on a five day turn after having operated only four days a week for about three months.

City officials of Opelika are planning a paving program that will include several residential streets of the city. It is understood that plans for actual paving have already been made.

Reports from Madison county indicate that residents of that county expect a 40,000 bale cotton crop this season.

A dam is being built across Shoal creek at Hartselle for the purpose of creating a fish pond. The pond is to be stocked as soon as work is completed on the dam.

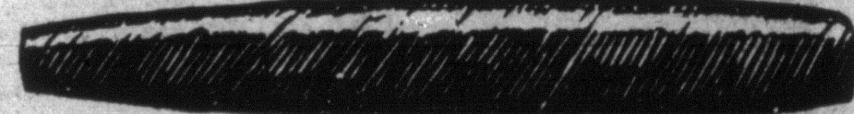
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